## DRUGS AT THE CARD PARTY

GUEST DOCTORED THE BEER AND THE OTHERS AWOKE ROBBED

Sure Way of Coming Out Ahead at Cassino in Little Italy Illustrated by Dominic De Angelo-Police to Be Reckoned With, However, and in This Case They Win. According to Hoyle, caseino is a game of

chance, but Mr. Dominie de Angelo has succeeded in evolving a system by which he has reduced it to a sure thing. This system he tried at the house of his friend. Autonio Mariano, on Wednesday night, with such success that he got not only all the money around the table but also five gold watches, three scarfpins and some odd trinkets. The only element of luck in the performance is that the police have now got Dominic, which he says is hard luck.

Seven of the friends of the Mariano family were bidden to a little friendly game at the house, 349 East 109th street, by Maria Preniano, Mariano's wife. De Angelo being among the number. After some beer, cassino, the favorite card game of Little Italy, was suggested. As the luck ran pretty even everybody was fairly contented and there wasn't as much as a knife drawn-an unusual condition of affairs in this sort of a game. Everybody who has ever played cassino knows that it possesses the curious physiological attribute of inducing a severethirst. One after another the guests smacked their dry mouths and looked expres-sively at the hostess. Presently she felt the

sively at the hostess. Presently she felt the duties of hospitality.

"Tony." said she to her husband. "Take the bucket and go down for beer."

"By the patron saints of all the games!" cried her husband: "I're done nothing but lose, and you want me to leave the game now. Deal on "I'll got the beer." said De Angelo.

on." I get the beer," said De Angelo.

"I'll get the beer," said De Angele.

"You're a better man than myown man."
said Maria Freniano, gratefully. "The bucket
is behind the door, Dominie."
Within five minutes Dominie was back with
the pail frothing. It went around the circle,
and all drank deenly except Dominie. It is now
remembered against him that he hit the can
but a gentle tap. Soon Antonio Mariano lost
interest in the game. His eyes wandered,
glazed, closed. He fell back in his chair. Fletro
Mora, his next door seighbor, flopped gently to
the floor and snored. The others lugged them
away and continued the game.

"They must have been drinking before,"
said Dominie. "Don't let the beer rest. Pass
it on."

Around went the beer again, and all drank.

it on."

Around went the beer again, and all drank.
"I'm very sleepy," said Teresa Coleo, the
eigarmaker's wife, "Let me take a nap on the

Im very sicepy, said Teresa Coleo, the eigarmaker's wife, "Let me take a nap on the sofn."
In ten seconds she was fast asleep, and the remaining guests were snoring in their chairs. "Drunken beasts!" said Dominic to Maria Preniano. "Take a drink with me."
The game is all broken up, "she said regretfully. "I'm so sleeny. Good night."
Morning woke the guests up, They had headaches. That's all they did have worth mentioning. Dominic de Angelo had got away with everything else. They did not say much, but if Dominic had happened around then he would have been jabbed so full of holes that he'd have looked like a paper of pins after the pins have been taken out. Maria Preniano went around and told the police that if they would kindly find the missing guest her friends would do the rest.
On Thursday afternoon Policeman Deishly of the East 104th street station arrested him in East 111th street. At the police station some rings, pins and earrings, and \$10 in bills were found in his trousers pockets. Then from an upper waistcoat pocket the scarcher pulled a gold-plated watch. De Angelo said it was a tpresent from his mother. From the opposite pocket came a watch of different design.
"That's one my sister gave me," said the

opposite pocket came a design.
That's one my sister gave me," said the

"That's one my sister gave me," said the prisoner calmly.

Three other watches and two chains were discovered lurking in other pockets.

"Some lady friends gave me those," said De Angelo. "I'm such a popular man."

Two small vials of dark liquid found in an inside pocket were medicine, he said. A druggist who examined them thought they were knock-out drops. De Angelo was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of stealing \$20 from Maria Preniano, Mariano's wife, and was held in \$500 ball. The Italians feit badiy over the prospect of his being sent up for a long term. They would have preferred to settle the matter while their memories and daggers are both sharp.

#### "LITTLE LOU" ARRESTED AGAIN Famous Pickpocket and Shoplifter Seld a a Vagrant in Brooklyn.

Louise Jourdan, who is best known to the police of two continents as "Little Lou," and who was long regarded as one of the most skilful pick pockets and shoplifters in the world. is under arrest in Brooklyn on a technical charge of vagrancy. Two weeks ago she visited Brooklyn, and while acting suspiciously it a Fulton street dry goods store attracted the attention of Private Detective James J. Reynolds, a son of Capt. Reynolds, head of the regular detective squad. She did nothing, however, to justify her arrest. Young Rey nolds kept her under surveillance for a couple of hours after she left the store, but finally she eluded him. Yesterday, when she revisited the store, Reynolds again gave her close attention. Although he was not aware of her identity, he was convinced that she was a thief, and, notifying two Head-

that she was a thief, and, notifying two Headquarters detectives, had her arrested. She was
indignant at her arrest and said she was Mrs.
Thompson of Toronto, Canada, and was visiting some friends in Manhattan. Her identification as Little Lou was made through a
picture in the possession of Capt. Reynolds,
which was taken several years ago. When
confronted with the picture she acknowledged
that she was the original, but said that she
had long given up her thieving exploits. She
was living, she said, in Bleecker street, but decined to give the exnet address. As she is
supposed to be wanted in some Western cities,
she will be held pending investigation.

Little Lou was born in England about 55
years ago and began her thieving career when
only 10 years old. She married a noted bank
burglar and while he was in prison pretended
to reform and became maid to a wealthy Brazilian woman. For the robbery of her mistress's
diamonds she was imprisoned, whipped and had
a plees of her left ear cut off. From Brazil she
returned to England and after many theying
adventures came to this country. She has been
in trouble in New York, Chicago and other
cities and also in Canada. She dropped out of
sight about ten years ago and it was generally
supposed resemblance to Queen Victoria.

Helore being removed to Raymond Street
Jail a fresh photograph of her was taken. She
seemed to fully appreciate the alertness of
young Reynolds in spotting her, for she remarked to him:

Young man, permit me to congratulate you. Young man, permit me to congratulate you You have the right kind of eyes. You are all right.

#### NURSE'S BLUNDER KILLS A BABY Bottles Got Mixed and the Child Received

Carbolic Acid Instead of Medicine. Lawrence Ram, the nine-days'-old son o Aifred Bam of 76 West Sixty-ninth street, died of carbolic acid poisoning early yesterday morning as the result of a mistake made by nurse. The child had been alling for a few days, and a physician had prescribed for nim. The medicine was to be administered in doses of two drops in a teaspoonful of water. A bottle of carbolic acid stood on a table in the room near the medicine bottle, which it closely room hear the metricule total which it codes resembled in appearance. The nurse, it is said, got the bottles mixed and gave the baby two drops of the carbolic acid. A docto reached the child in a few minutes, but could not save the baby's life.

## WORK OF THE TREE PLANTERS.

#### Since March 1 Their Society Has Been Doing Remarkable Work.

The Tree Planting Association reports that since March 1 it has brought about the planting of 815 trees in this city. In addition to these it has, through private individuals. brought about the planting of a large number of trees of which it has no record. The asso-ciation wants it understood that it stands ready at all times to furnish full information as to trees available for street use, where they may be obtained, how they should be planted and the expense involved.

Sage Made Warden of the House of Refuge The Board of Directors of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island made spublic the fact vesterday that on May 22 they had elected omar V. Sage, former Warden of Sing Sing Prison, as Superintendent. Mr. Sage is to as-sume office on Oct. I. The present Superin-tendent, E. N. Carpenter, is now in Europe on a vacation. The salary will probably remain as it is at present, \$4,000 ayear, with house and maintenance of the Warden's family.

Texas Pays Back Uncle Sam \$45,000. Dallas, Tex., June 23. -State Treasurer Hobbies to-day paid a check in favor of the United States Government issued by the State of Texas, refunding \$45,000 collected by former Gov. Hogg about one year ago in excess of the amount legally due Texas from the Federal Government.

ROY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Witnesses Describe the Tragic Death of

Mamie Remley. The room of the criminal branch of the Supreme Court was crowded yesterday with girls in bright costumes and well-dressed young men, former companions of Frank Nulty, who was on trial for the murder of Mamie Remley Nulty is 10 years old. Mamle Remley was 17 and lived with her parents at 2371 Eighth ave nue. In December last the couple quarrelled the girl sent back an engagement ring tha Nulty had given her and he sent back her love

The first witness called was Frederick Brooks of 447 West 145th street. He said that on Christmas Day he accompanied Nulty to the girl's home.

"Mamle came to the door," said he, "and Nuity stepped into the hallway to talk with her. He left me standing outside. They had been talking there five minutes when I heard Mamie ery: 'Quick, quick, help me!' Then I heard pistol shots. I started back in the hall and there was another shot. I thought I was shot, so I turned around and ran into the street and there met a policeman. I told him there had been shooting in the house. Then I went home and that's all I know about the case."

Policeman Feter Kelly told how he went to the house where the Remievs lived and found a girl lying on the floor. Across her body was the body of a man. He found that the man was alive and took him in an ambulance to a hospital. He found several blood-stained letters on the floor of the hall near where the murder occurred.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre offered the letters in evidence, but the first was ruled out. The other follows:

"Mr. Remity:
"You have caused me to do this deed, Mamie so I turned around and ran into the street and

out. The other follows:

"Mr. Remisy."

"You have caused me to do this deed. Mamie told me some fellow told you that she was keeping my company again, and you, you are cursing and seolding her, and she was broken hearted and did not care to live any longer, and so I settled everything. The reason I have for killing myself is that I didn't want to be shamed. I remain, respectfully yours.

"White Mamie loved me and I loved her brings us together some way, so we died together.

Mrs. Ida Muller of 268 Columbia street. Brooklyn, her husband, Albert Muller, and Edward Weiss, an Eighth avenue barber, teatified that they heard pistol shots, and, running into the hallway, saw Mamie Remley dead on the floor and Nulty lying across her body unconscious.

Annie Hayes of 1210 Second avenue, a good-Anne hayes of 1210 second avenue, a good-looking young woman, was called. As she passed Nuity she smiled at him sweetly. She said she had been acquainted with Nuity for quite a while and also with Mamie Rera-ley. The couple had many lovers' quarrels and Nuity had often expressed anger when told that Mamie had been seen talking to another young man. The witness said that she, being friendly to Nuity, called to see him at the hos-

when the Court declared a recess a deputy North and Serveral of the young women in the courtroom tried to get near enough to him to shake hands with him, and Miss Hayes succeeded.

Napoleon Bonaparte Remley, the father of the murdered girl, was called to the witness stand in the afternoon. He testified that he had forbidden Nulty to visit his house.

THEIR STRUGGLE FOR A NAME. Evidence by the Defence in the Suit of the Colonial Dames.

Only a short session of the trial of the suit of the Colonial Dames of America to enjoin the use of the words nial Dames" in the names of the defendants, the Colonial Dames of the State of New York and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, was had before Justice Bookstaver of the Supreme Court vesterday, because the Judge had to go out of town at noon. Col. Franklin Bartlett, for the plaintiff. announced his desire to be absent on another matter on Tuesday, so that if the trial is not finished on Monday the case will probably

stand over again. John M. Bowers for the defence vesterday put in evidence a publication of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York entitled "Two Colonial Dames." Each side has submitted such proof to show that the use of the name by each has been fixed in the public mind The only extended publication by either, how-

The only extended publication by either, however, nas been a work in six volumes, published by the plaintiff, entitled "Letters to Washington," Mr. Bowers read some literary extracts employing the words "colonial" and "dames" and said that the word "dames" could not be taken for exclusive use any more than the word "women.

Mrs. Emily McKimTReed of Baltimore, Sectorary of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, testified that this society was formed in May, 1842, and had not been incorporated. It represented different State overshizations as the central bedy. It had never printed anything but its catalogue and minutes. She told of the organization of a branch in Baltimore, in which eity the plaintiff also has a branch of its society.

Mrs. Edith Bucklin Hartshorn Mason, who has served several terms as President of the Colonial Dames in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plaintations, which is allied with the defendants, said that society was organized in 1842. The association had raised, as said, \$21,400 for the relief of the soldiers in the war with Spain.

n the war with Spain. Details of the organization of the Rhode

Details of the organization of the Rhode Island association and other State organizations of the defeadants were objected to by Col. Bartlett, who contended that these were side issues affecting recieties not parties to the suit and which could not be reached by an injunction here. Mr. Bowers said that an injunction agains: the National Boelety of Colonial Dames of America would disrupt these state organizations, and Col. Bartlett returned that there was no such feeling on the part of the plaintiff. His client would be glad to see these societies flourish. They must not, however, use the plaintiff's name. To forbid them the use of that name should not disrupt them, he said, as, they could go on with any other name, such as "Colonial Daughters" or "Colonial Ladies." He did not object to the mere fact of the incorporation of these other societies with the date going in these other societies with the date going is evidence, and the Court ruled with him.

## M'KINNEY PLEADS GUILTY.

#### The Police Think That He Owned to Larcen to Avoid Trial for Murder.

Samuel McKinney pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions to an charging him with grand larceny in the first degree. The indictment was found on the tes imony given by Mrs. Rebecca Wendel of 442 Fifth avenue. She testified before the Grand Jury that McKinney had been employed as housekeeper at her Fifth avenue residence and had disappeared suddenly on Nov. 12, 1898. At that time he carried away with him bonds, each and jewelry valued at \$6,350. She had not heard of McKinney again until a few weeks ago, when he was arrested in Philadelphia, after he and his wife had quarrelled.

delphia, after he and his wife had quarrelled. At that time Mrs. McKinney informed the police that her husband had robbed Mrs. Wendel and also that he had committed a murder twenty-five years ago at Irving N. 1. McKinney was brought here from Philadelphia a few days ago. He refused to tell anything at all about himself and after having been indicted for the Wendel robbery pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the Tombs for trial. It had been his intention to fight the case, but yesterday when brought into court he made the announcement that he was ready to plead guilty.

the mate the announcement to the late to plead guilty.

Capt. MClusky of the Detective Bureau believes that McKinney is guilty of the murder charge and that he pleaded guilty of larceny so as to escape trial on the more serious charge. In order to give the Captain a chance to investigate the murder story Judge Newburger remanded McKinney to the Tomba for sentence.

### DR. CLEAVELAND GOES FREE. Charge of Manslaughter Against Him Un-

sustained by Expert Testimony. The case against Dr. Trumbull W. Cleave land of 45 West Fiftieth street, who was arrested more than a week ago after the failure of two indictments against him on the charge of causing the death of Violet Irene Carhart, the intant daughter of James L. Carbart in April, 1897, by prescribing for her excessive April, 1867. by prescribing for her excessive doses of saloi and resorcin, was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Wentworth after a preliminary examination extending over a week. No two of the medical experts called as with nusses for the prosecution had agreed as to the cause of the child's death, and after their conflicting testimony Bartow S. Weeks, Dr. Cleaveland's counsel, did not put in any evidence for the defence, simply moving that his client be discharged. The Magistrate granted the motion.

Prices of Stoves in the South Go Up Again CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 23.-Representayes of fifteen of the largest stove manufacturers in the South, constituting the Southern stovemakers' combine, held a meeting here to-day and decided to advance the prices of stoves in Southern territory 10 per cent. at once. An advance of 10 per cent. was made a few weeks ago. The advance is due to the rise few weeks ago. The in the price of iron.

## CHICAGO SICK OF ANDREWS

DETERMINED ASSAULTS ON THE SU-PRRINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

achers, Organized Labor and the Press Active in the Movement to Unsent Him-Accused of Establishing a Spy System -His Methods Strongly Disapproved.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, formerly Presilent of Brown University, but at present City Superintendent of Public Schools in Chicago, is having a hard time to keep in the saddle According to the Chicago newspapers, not only have the teachers in the schools risen in protest against his methods, but the laboring classes through the Chicago Federation of Labor have demanded his dismissal.

Before Dr. Andrews was formally called to Chicago there was a protest by the teachers against his appointment. Nevertheless, he was selected. One of the first results of his appointment was the resignation of Mrs. Ella F. Young as District Superintendent of Schools, an office which she had held for a long time and in which she had been remarkably successful. It has been publicly stated that the principal reason for Mrs. Young's resignation was the discovery by her of a system of spying started by Dr. Andrews. On the reports of spies, it is stated, teachers were discharged or punished by the new Superintendent. The Chicago Inter Ocean of June 20 sums us the cituation editorially as follows:

From the first, the differences between the Superintendent and the teachers have been

From the first, the differences between the Superintendent and the teachers have been sharply defined. To-day there are irritation and resentment on both sides. As a consequence, the schools have suffered, and will continue to suffer as long as the Superintendent maintains his attitude of superintendent maintains and the subordinates.

The Andrews's efforts to make the public schools the browning ground of colleges graduates and at the same time feeders of colleges and universities have not been acceptable even to people who send their children to colleges and universities. That public opinion has been running strongly against him and his proposed reforms was shown by the action of the Eaglslature on the educational bills, by the action of the grade teachers and others must closely identified with Chicago schools and by the expressions of prominent citizens and popular meetings.

The teachers have been particularly bitter over Dr. Andrews's attempt to sccure absolute coutrol of the aducational system of the city by means of bills introduced in the Lexislature at his instigation. The Grade Teachers' Federation of Chicago held a meeting several days ago and Issued a long statement to the public. It speaks of the crisis in school affairs and the demonstration resulting from Dr. Andrews's methods.

The meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor at which Dr. Andrews's conduct of the schools was taken up was a particularly hot one. A dozen speacher were made and in each of them the doctor was denounced. One speaker, referring to Dr. Andrews's, spy system, said:

The the most dumnable thing I ever heard

speaker, Treferring to Dr. Andrews's, spy system, said:
"It's the most damnable thing I ever heard of and shows the true character of this educator, who, posing in the disguise of morality, is indeed a verifable moral lener. He claims to teach a high moral education, but what he teaches is immoral."
The other speeches were almost equally violent, and at the close of the meeting a set of resolutions was adopted denouncing Dr. Andrews and calling upon the Board of Education to dismiss him at its next meeting.

Dr. Andrews has made one or two feeble Dr. Andrews has made one or two feeble efforts to defend himself, but it looks as if he would have to go.

## CORPORAL KING'S DILEMMA.

Father-in-Law Waits for Him with Sabre

and Stiletto, and He's in a Pretty Fix. Disregarding the wishes of her father, Angelo Connella, who is in the Street Cleaning Department. Maria Donnella was married a week ago to one of Uncle Sam's soldiers, Corporal Fidelo-King, who got a furlough from his regiment, the Seventh Artillery, for the honeymoon. Like the original pair of lovers, however, this pair have been having trouble in their Garden of Eden, which is at 161 East Fifty-second street, and Papa Donnella is playing the part of the angel with the flaming sword, and watching his chance, not to cast them out, but to cut them up into small bits and have them carried way in the department's ash wagons. For Papa Donnella wished Maria to marry a prosperous young White Wing with a political pull sufficient to make him a foreman, by and by,

As Donnella lives in the next house to the newly married pair he is in a position to make they set up housekeeping he came and sat on the threshold and uttered horrible curses and threats. Pidelo, who isn't Italian, as his name threats. Pidelo, who isn't Italian, as his name would indicate, but Irish, opened the door to see about it and if he hadn't made a lively leap would have sacrificed a log to the ready sabre play of his father-in-law. The bridgeroom slammed the door and heard the sabre bang against it. Presently the piont of a stilletto came through the panel. This looked like a formal declaration of war. Fidelo went back to look for weapons and was captured by his wife, who had heard the noise and wanted to know about it. Fidelo told her.

"What are you going to do?" she asked.
"Go out and taskie him.

wile, who about it. Fidelo told her,
"What are you going to do?" she asked.
"Go out and tackle him."
"Oh, no, no! he'll kill you."
"Not if I kill him first."
"Kill my father! You'll never see me again. That put a new face on the proposition. They That put a new face on the proposition. They held a council of war and decided to adopt a policy of masterly inactivity. In the next few days Angelo Donnella, every day at 4 o clock when he finished work, would come and camp on his daughter's doorstep with his sabre and stilletto, breathing out flery threats. When the occupants wished to get out they glided down the fire oscare. The door was constantly barricaded. Yesterday Fidelo became weary of this and went to the Yorkville Police Court with his wife to lay the case before Magistrate Erann.

with his wife to lay the case before Magistrate Brann.

The old man began it at the wedding party, he said. He drew a knife, and if some of my friends hadn't thrown him out he'd have killed somebody. My wife stands by me, but if I killed the old man she would leave me. That's the Italian in her. If we ever come together somebody will be killed sure, and I'll be dead or without my wife, and there aln't much choice in that. Magistrate Brann issued a summons for Donnella and the pair returned home. Dennella was not on guard last night. King will not try to serve the summons himself, but will try to get a policeman to do it for him.

#### FOUL ODORS ON STATES ISLAND Health Board After Williams & Sons for Filling In with Garbage.

Papers were served vesterday by Assistan Corporation Counsel Henry Steinert on Ichaod T. Williams & Sons and John Dailey, s contractor of Manhattan, on complaint of Dr. John L. Feeny, Deputy Sanitary Superintendent for the borough of Richmond, for an alleged violation of the sanitary code. bod T. Williams & Sons are dealers in foreign and domestic woods and have a large estab lighment on the waterfront at Stanleton S I Their office in Manhattan is at 221 Eleventh ivenue. The Williams Company began several avenue. The Williams Company began several weeks ago to fill in for the purpose of enlarging their plant, and got a permit from the Health Department for that purpose. The Richmond Borough Health Department received numerous complaints from residents along the abore as to foul smells coming from the place whore they were filling in. Dr. Feeny says that they have been filling in with garbage, in violation of the file. A complaint foul odors was made by the New York Yacht Club, which now has a station at Tompkinaville.

Club, which now has a station at Tompkins ville.

On June 16 Dr. Feeny issued an order requiring the company to place one foot of eartife over the matter which had been used in the filling in. Two weeks ago the men who were dumping the alleged garbage were arrested by order of Dr. Feeny and no work has been done since. The suit against Williams & Sons and the contrastor is brought, as Dr Feeny says, on account of the failure to comply with his last order.

## THE BOY DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

Snaps an Old Pistol Until It Goes Off, the Bullet Lodging in His Father's Spine. NYACE, June 23.-Casper Zorn, a Rockland county farmer, living at Mount Ivy, is in a critical condition to-day from the effect of an accidental shooting which occurred in his home last night. The family had been house home last night. The family had been house cleaning, and a sen, John, came across an old buildog revolver which had not been used in a long time. The boy had no idea that the weapon was loaded and pointed it at his brothers and sisters, pulling the triggers several times. The last time he pulled the revolver went off and the builtet struck Mr. Zorn in the neck, lodging in the spine. A physician was promptly called and successful in extracting the built. Mr. Zorn scondition is serious to-day.

More People and Better People Bead The Surthan any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through advertising in its volumes than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable summer resort remember this -Adv.

TAXES OF THE GREATER CITY.

Remarkable Reduction in the Assessmen

of Personal Property. There was published in the City Record resterday the report of the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments for the quarter ending March 31. The main part of the report is a table of the assessed value of real and personal property in the different boroughs of the city and the reductions made in them by the Tax Commissioners prior to April 1, the date

of the report. In Manhattan the assessed value of real estate was \$2,002,001,475, from which was deducted \$10,011,807. The assessed value of personal estate was \$7,500,2814,400, from which was deducted \$7.000,702,307. This leaves 'equalized values" of \$2,052,049,008 in real

was deducted \$7,008,023,03,203,03,008 in real estate and \$493,502,102 in nersonal estate, a total of \$2,545,011,800. This total has been subject to still further reduction by the process of swearing off, the rolls having been ones for that purpose up to April 30.

The figures in other boroughs are not dissimilar to those for Manhattan. The totals for the entire city are as follows: Assessed value of real estate, \$2,150,040,347; of personal estate, \$8,137,489,140; reductions from real estate, \$8,137,489,140; reductions from real estate, \$2,1752,344; from personal estate, \$7,582,544; from personal estate, \$7,582,544; from personal estate, \$7,582,544; from personal estate, \$7,582,584; total, \$3,482,163,837, which amount has been subject, also, to the last thirty days of swearing off.

The reductions in the original assessments were all made by the Commissioners themselves, and not at the instances of the persons assessed. President Felther said vesterial that the reductions were part of the process of equalization required by law and that they had been arranged according to the best indement of the Commissioners. He also pointed out that the flaures contained in the recort should not be compared with those of other years, because such a table had never been made out before at the same time of the year. "The first flaures given," he said, "are those of the first tenative assessments that suggested themselves. In several instances we put down large amounts for foreign corporations, and found out subsequently that the event down large amounts for foreign corporations, and found out subsequently that the vowel one property whatever, or only an insignificant amount. In the city. These tentative assessments have in past years leen as great as this year, and as great reductions have been made in them, but the original figures in the report are of comparatively little value on account of changes which have been made in the assessments will be sent to the Assembly on July 3, and I cannot tell for a week to come greater tha

#### POLICE ROARD GOES ON THE WARPATE Calls on Sixteen Concert Hall Men to Show

The music hall proprietors on Coney Island and elsewhere threw down the gauntlet to the Police Board last Sunday. The board took it up resterday. President York had a record of the violations of the concert hall regulations and a statement of the Police Captains but be fore the board, and upon his motion the recalcitrant proprietors were summoned to Head-quarters next Monday to show cause why their censes shall not be revoked. There are sixteen of the culprits. They are

J. Hertz of the Manhattan Music Hall, at 104 Bowery; D. Volpe of 185 Grand street, Otto rnstein of 302 Bowery, Otto Ahrendt of 200 Eighth avenue, L. Mano of 110th street and Broadway, the New York Theatre, at Broad-Broadway, the New York Theatre, at Broadway and Forty-fourth street and at Coney Island; P. H. McGann of the Sea Beach Palace, George Lawrence of the Volks Garden, Henry Koster, Henry Connors, H. A. Henderson, John T. Howe, Imman's Casino, Sol Pariser of Perry's Glass Evalion, James Harris, Michael Vaccas, and J. McGowan of the Old Iron Pier.

The meeting between the board and the music hall men will be held in the courtroom at Headquarters at 11 A. M. It is not improbable that some of them will lose their licenses. The Chief was directed, in addition to this, to present to the District Attorney of Kings county the affidavits of police officers who made arrests for violation of the Liquor Taxiaw on Coney Island on Sunday. Thirteen proprietors come under that head.

President York said after the action had been taken that the board was determined and prepared to enforce the law. The music hall proprietors had had warning enough. They were told when the board made its rules to live up to them.

"According to reports received by me," he added, "our rules were vidated last Sunday, and we propose to compel obscience to them. We have given them proper opportunity to be heard on Monday, when they will have a chance to tell us, if they can, why their licenses should not be revoked. way and Forty-fourth street and at Coney Isl-

### ANDREW JACORS TURNED DOWN. Said to Be a Dady-Atterbury Move-Wood-

Andrew Jacobs, who was formerly a Republican State Committeeman, has been deposed from his place as the Executive Committeeman of the Sixth ward in Brooklyn. The four other delegates to the County Committee from the ward voted for his deposition on the ground that since the death of former Congressman Hurley, who was the leader in the ward, he has completely ignored them in the political management of the ward. M. C. political management of the ward. M. C. Hantow was chosen in piace of Mr. Jacobs as the Executive Committeeman. The turning down of Mr. Jacobs is regarded as a move on the part of the Pady-Atterbury faction to atrengthen their fences, as he was in sympathy with the movement to retire the present managers. The friends of Mr. Jacobs say that his deposition is illegal, and that he may apply to the courts for reinstatement in the Executive Committee.

There is now likely to be a full in the Republican factional flight pending the return of Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff from Europe According to a cablegram received in Brooklyn yesterday from him he is to sail to-day in the St. Louis from Southampton.

Louis from Southampton.

#### SCHOOL BOARD GIVES OUT MORE JOBS Secretary Made an Associate Superintend-

ent-Two Others Re-elected. At the meeting of the School Board for Manhattan and the Bronx yesterday, a report was read from a committee of teachers renominatng Gustave Straubenmüller and Matthew J. Figas as associate superintendents and nomiating Secretary McMullin as an additional associate auporintendent. McMullin was elected. associate superintendent by a majority of thirteen votes. Commissioner O'Brien nominated John Dwyer, principal of School No. 8, in opposition to Elgas, on the ground that Elgas had shown a tendency to tyrannize over the

had shown a tendency to tyrannize over the younger tenchers.

"My candidate won't be elected," said Commissioner O'Brion. "I'm just nominating him to teach Mr. Eigas a lesson,"

Eigas was re-elected by a majority of six votes and Straubenmuller unanimously. An associate superintendent remains in office five years and draws a salary of \$5,000 a year. It was resolved that the flags on all the schoolhouses should be raised on July 3 in honor of the victory at Santiago.

Steamship Horatio Hall Lowers a Record. PORTLAND, Mc., June 23. The steamship with a party of 125 New York transportation agents and shippers, lowered hor record, making the trip in twenty hours. She was running against headwinds most of the way.

There was little change in the weather condition buring the past twenty-four hours, it remained fair is all districts and no rain was reported from any oint. The pressure was generally above normal. but was showing a decline on the Pacific coast. was slightly warmer in the Atlantic States. There are no storms or warm waves in sight.

In this city the day was fair and a trifle warmer wind fresh to brisk southerly; average bumidity 54 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by Tur Sex's thermometer at the

street level is shown in the annexed table: WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SATURDAY.
For New England, light showers to-day; probably

fair Sanday, light to fresh southeast to south winds.

extreme north portion; probably fair Sunday; variable

For eastern New York, fair today, except shacers in

nia New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virgini fair to-day; increasing cloudiness Sunday; light southeast winds, becoming variable. For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, threatening to day and probably Sunday; light

westerly winds, becoming variable.

CREEDON STAYS THE LIMIT.

WALCOTT FAILS TO KNOCK HIM OUT IN TWENTY ROUNDS.

Boston Pugilist Does the Bulk of the Work and Earns the Decision-The Australian Receives a Hard Beating with

Gameness-Harry Fisher Defents Hurley. A couple of months ago Dan Creedon of Ausralia was knocked out by Joe Walcott of Bos ton in less than one round at the Lenox A. C. Last night at the Broadway A. C. Creedor stayed the limit of twenty rounds, although he was outpointed and got a hard walloping. The men fought with an agreement to break clean, but in all other respects to battle under Marquis of Queensberry rules. several instances Walcott was hooted by the erowd, which packed the building, because he used a free hand in the clinches, but he did not break the rules. Creedon fought with care and improved skill, but he was slower than his lighter antagonist, who did all the aggressive work, and in several rounds, landed four blows o one by the Australian.

Tim Hurley of Susquehanna and Harry Fisher of Brooklyn met in the preliminary bout of ten rounds at 158 pounds. Hurley was the pace setter in the first round, but Fisher was as strong as a buil. In the second round he slugged Hurley to the floor three times, the latter being saved by the bell. In the third round Fisher bored in with wicked swings. which soon beat Hurley into a helpiess condi tion. He could not get up after ten seconds had been counted, and Fisher was declared the winner. The time of the round was 2 minutes and 45 seconds. The betting was 21, to 1 on Walcott, with

very little Creedon money floating around. When the Australian got into the ring he was loudly applauded. He was accompanied by Sam Fitzpatrick, Kid Lavigne and Benny Murphy. Walcott's seconds were Tom O'Rourke, Bob Armstrong and Kid Broad. The conditions were twenty rounds at catchweights. Creedon weighed 160 pounds and Walcott 143 pounds. John White was the referee. Before the fight began Mysterious" Billy Smith was introduced, with the appropriatement that he would now tively box McKeever at this club on next Fri day night.

The crowd was clearly in sympathy with Creedon. As soon as the gong sounded Walcott began to cut out the pace. He got a left to the neck, but Creedon was careful not to let the colored man get too close. Creedon, at long range, landed a couple of stiff lefts on the mouth and then blocked a series of swings. Before the round ended by fifteen seconds O'Rourke said that time was up, but Considine, the official timer, said "No."

Creedon continued to light at long range in the second round, although Walcott was on top of him with vicious blows. Creedon finally got in several sharp lefts to the head and a couple of rights to the body, which set the erowd wild. He kept up this fine work to the beil. Creedon shot a hot left into Walcott's face as the third round began, whereupon Joe rushed and swung viciously for the head. Dan blocked nearly all the blows, but Walcott kept coming until he reached the Australian's neck with a hard wallop. Joe soon brought the blood from the mouth and fought so vigorously that Creedon was on the defensive when time was up.

Creedon was puffing when he came up for the fourth round. As Walcott rushed he received a heavy right in the body, but Joe neverfaltered and kept up his flerce attack. A right-hander raised a lump under Creedon's left eye, but he quickly sent his right to the jaw with enough force to make Joe stop a moment. After that Walcott hustled, but the Australian kept well away. Walcott did some hitting in the clinches in the fifth round, and the crowd yelled "Foui!" Creedon was powerful enough to take them and continue his boring factive.

Walcott opened the sixth round with a rush, as usual. He landed a couple of staggering right-handers, one of them on the breakaway, but Joe was powerful enough to take them and continue his boring factive.

Walcott opened the sixth round with a rush, as usual. He landed a couple of lefts on the mouth. Creedon paying some attention to his stomach. Creedon was slew on his feet and did not put the force into the blows like his opponent. In the seventh round walcott and whipped his left solidly to the cheek bone. Creedon was solely on the defensive in the last minute and did some effective blocking.

Walcott and t the colored man get too close. Creedon, at long range, landed a couple of stiff lefts on the mouth and then blocked a series

don was in trouble at two fine opportunities in the eleventh round to inflict damage when Walcott was in the act of lossing his balance in getting away. Walcott did the leading until he was straightened up with a left jolt on the chin. Creedon was on the defensive all through the twelfth round, Walcott was hissed and hooted because he continued to hit in the clinches. The crowd was ordered to keep quiet, whereupon there was another outburst.

Creedon met his man with sharp lefts in the thirteenth round, but the blows were not heavy enough to keep the colored puglist off. Walcott did all the leading and the Australian received a pretty severe beating. Two

thirteenth round, but the blows were not heavy enough to keep the colored puglist off. Walcott did all the leading and the Australian received a pretty severe beating. Two heavy blows on Creedon's face made his nose bleed again in the fourteenth round. Walcott went at him like a tiger after that and the Australian was in visible distress. His case appeared to be honeless, especially as Walcott hit him almost at will all through the round. Walcott tried to finish his job in the fitteenth round, but Creedon was still strong, land with several great counters he stood Joe off to the gong. One of Dan's blows evidently hurt Walcott, but the former was too tired to follow it up. Creedon's face was badly pulfed and bruised when the sixteenth round began, and Walcott proceeded to punch it with regularity. Creedon did very little fighting, execut in the way of countering and chieching.

The crowd did more howling in the seventeenth round because Walcott hit in the clinches. The latter chased his man around the ring until he slipped down of his own accord, the crowd yelling with delight. Creedon finally stood his ground and staggered Joe with a swing on the head.

Creedon was pothing more than a punching bag in the sighteenth round. He received an awful thumping, but was game. Walcott worked like a beaver in the nineteenth round, but Creedon had plenty of fight in him, and with a great brace he made the colored man get away in the last round. The received nan get away in the last round. The received nan get away in the last half minute. The crowd hooted Walcott again for his free hand work, and also because he landed a couple of blows on the breakaway.

In the last round Creedon braced up and gave blow for blow. It was a red-hot finish and the crowd was wild with excitement. Walcott got the decision, to which he was justly entitled, but haif of the crowd velled in disapproval. Mindful of the Morrissey-Maher lings, the crowd velled in disapproval. Mindful of the Morrissey-Maher lings, the crowd velled in disapproval.

## FITZ AND MCCOY MAY FIGHT.

The Ex-Champion Is Ready to Meet the Kid for the Middleweight Championship.

Ex-Champion Bob Fitzsimmons now says that he will soon fight again. In all likelihood his next opponent will be Kid McCoy. During the past few days several offers have been made by different clubs for the match, the Colorado A. C. being the principal bidder with a purse of \$20,000. Martin Julian is not inclined go so far West, for he thinks that the Coney Island Club will give more money than the Denver organization is ready to donate. simmons says he would rather box in the East. as he is anxious to giva the sports who lost money on him when he fought Jeffries a chance to get even. Julian said last night: In get even. Julian said list night:

Arrangements are under way to bring about a light between Met oy and Fitz to decide the middleweight championship. I have received assurances from the Coney Island Sporting Club that the organization will go as high as any other dub, and the chances are that the mill will be settled there some time in September.

high as any other club, and the chances are that the mill will be settled there some time in September."

Met'vy is now in Denver and least been communicated with. The latter states that he is ready to light. Lanky Bob, and will tackle him after his butle with Joe Choynski, which is to be pulled off in Denver on July 28. Julian said to a reporter of The Sun that under no circumstances would Firsimmons agree to meet Tom Sharkev at the Lenox A. C. or anywhere cise. He declares that both the Sailor and his manager have "reasted" Bob all over the country, and that Fitz will not give them a chance to make money at his expense.

Fitz will make his lirst appearance in the ring since his defeat by Jeffries at the Coney island Club on next Monday hight. He will spar four rounds with "Yank." Kenney previous to the twenty-five-round "go," between "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Charley Mc-Keever.

GOLF.

Alex. Smith, professional of the Washington

Park Golf Club, Chicago, dropped into town

yesterday and was the hero of an incident at

Alex. Smith, the Chicago Professional, Crentes a Stir at Crescent A. C.

the Crescent A. C. links in the afternoon. Smith, it will be remembered, was the runner-up to Fred Herd in the open championship at Myonia last June. It was his first appearance in a competition in this country and, after leading the field on the first day, he finished with 335, only seven strokes above the winner. Smith is a Canoustie player, where his record of 76 has never been beaten and he is a wonderfully long and sure driver In this respect, according to many of the Scotch players, he is the equal of James Braid These are glorious days with Smith, and, in his nent business suit and a length of heavy gold chain crossing the waistcoat, he looks more like a prosperous banker than a golfer Low, the Dyker Meadow professional, is also a Canoustie native, and Smith journeyed down to Fort Hamilton for a friendly call, only to find that Low was away for the day. Then Smith walked over to the Crescert links to visit Laing, the "pro" there, and an old St. Andrew's friend. Laing was away for the time being, and Smith, with a friend, sat on the bench near the sixth tee to await his return. A party of amateurs were practicing driving from the tee, among whom James I., Taylor was getting the longest ball. There is bunker at about 120 yards, and, then, beginning at 220 yards, the high embankment o Eighty-second street crosses the line to the hole which is 320 yards in playing length. It is said that Findlay S. Douglas, once, on a practicround, drove onto the embankment, but to the Creament players the feat is held as an im-

"Good drive," cried the amateurs, after one of Taylor's shots, which ran to the 200-yard mark. "It's na sae bad," said Smith to his friend.

mark.

"It's na sae bad," said Smith to his friend.
"Yon's a bonny eno' carry."

"Catch on to the farmer," commented one of
the bystanders. "Say, did you ever try golf?"

"A wee bit," roblied Smith.
"Here," said the questioner, scenting a good
joke. "Take my driver and let's see what you
can do."

With a somewhat timid air, while he handled the club as though it had teeth, Smith
made a clumby attempt to drive and failed to
clear the first bunker. The amateurs roared
with laughter, except Taylor, who caught on
at once that the stranger had a grip that
no beginner could have imitated. So, when
Smith offered to waser the cigars that he
could drive on the road. Taylor was the only
one to fight shy. The wasers being made.
Smith's style changed to one of commanding
case, and of the next six balls he landed, three
on the embankment, while the others loaged
against the side and failed to run up. It was
as fine driving as has ever been seen in this
country. The laugh was now on the skertles,
but they paid up their bets, well pleased at the
golfing feats they had witnessed. Smith is
expecting a friend from Scotland to-day, but if
time permits he will follow the Low-Anderson
match.

The return match between Low and Ander-

match.

The return match between Low and Anderson at thirty-six holes, which will begin this morning at Dyker Meadow, is the most important golfing event to-day. Anderson begins with a lead of two holes gained at Baltusrol, but as Low is on his home green the Dyker Meadow members believe that he has a good chance to turn the tables on the Baltusrol erack. The match promises to be a very close one. Team confests to-day, aside from those of the North Jersey Shore League mentioned yesterlay, include Crescent against Oakland, at Bay Ridge; Englewood against Oakland, at Bay Ridge; Englewood Against Oakland, at Bay Ridge; Englewood Hill. The Captain's Copping the bayed for at St. Andrew's, and there will be handleaps at Ardsley, Marine and Field, Crescent A. C. and at the Nation Island Cricket and Baseball Club, the latter event on the Fox Hills links. The pre-liminary round for the club championship will be played at Harbor Hill, while there will be golfing of some sort at nearly every M. G. A. course. A. course.

The newly organized Glenside Golf Club of Murray Hill, N. J., will be represented by the following team: Edward T. Donnelly John G. Bates, Paul O'Connor, Edward A. O'Connor and C. W. O'Connor, A number of home-and-home matches are being arranged.

A nine-hole course was laid out vesterday on the Shrewsbury River near Red Bank by Willie Norton, the Seabright Club's professional.

The first handicap for the associate members, for a cup presented by Thomas C. Ennever, was decided yesterday at the Glenridge N. J., Golf Club. Twelve players returned ful cards, the result being a tie to be played of later. The summary:

Mrs. C. S. Sherman Miss Mary Lord Mrs. E. H. Standish 18 0 20 0 Miss Conradt.
Mrs. W. A. Slayback...
Mrs. H. D. Slayback...
Miss Orrey ss Orrey ss Scoville.... s. Johnstone Mrs. Johnstone
Mrs. Kirk Brown
Miss Ellis
Mrs. E. R. Jacobs

Gross. Miss Lena de Barr.... Mrs. G. W. Caso. Mrs. Otto Smith.... Mrs. W. H. Hamilton...

Miss M. Diedrickson

Dates and Events for the Rockaway Tour nament.

Entries have closed for the annual polo tour nament of the Rockaway Hunting Club, at Cedarhurst, on July 3 to 15. This will be the last of the big tournaments prior to the Fastern games, which include Newport and Narragansett Pier. The Polo Committee especially asked that the clubs will not go outside of their own membership in making up teams for the tournament. The events will be for th Cedarhurst Challenge Cup, open to all teams under the regular handicaps; the Blizard cups, for teams not over fifteen in aggregate handicap, and on which no player must have a rating exceeding five goals, and the Ladies' Challenge Cup, without handleaps. trouby is a new one and will not be won out until a team wins it three times, but four individual prizes will be added each year by th club. The Cedarburst Cup has been played for since 1895. In that and the following year t was won by the Rockaway second team. The Country Club of Westchester won in 1887 and the winner last year was the Meadowbrock

The June handicans of the Polo Association The June handicans of the Polo Association were issued yesterday. The most Important changes were among the Fennsylvania players, who were nearly all advanced a goal. In the Devon ist C.E. Wheeler and G. W. Kendrick, 3d. will hereafter be rated at 6 and George McFaddin at 5. M. G. Rosengarten, Jr., and W. E. Carter are transferred from Devon to the Pniladelphia Country Club, rated respectively at 5 and 4, while R. E. Strawbridge is advanced to 5. George Gould of the Lakewood team is advanced from 0 to 2. L. Waterbury, Westchester Country, has his penalty increased from 7 to 8, andat Meadowbrook O. W. Bird is moved from 6 to 7, and C. C. Baldwin from 8 to 9. PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The West Chester olo tour won an easy victory in the semi-mals for the Morrell Challenge Cup to-day, de-eating the Lakewood team by a score of 12 to 0, goals. The New Jorsey men had no chance

## Leon and Forbes Fight a Twelve-Round

ating the Lake goals. The New Jersey men win at any stage of the game

Sr. Louis, June 23.-Casper Leon of New York and Clarence Forbes of Chicago, bantam-weights, boxed twelve rounds to a draw at the West End Club to-night in the presence of 1.500 persons, many of whom were visiting Elks. Leon was the tailer, had greater reach and was three pounds heavier; but the 17-year-old boy forced the fighting from start to finish. Forbes got the only knockdown, while Leon got first blood. At the close the New Yorker seemed the stronger of the two, but the decision was well received, as Forbes's work with hands and feet was decidedly the best.

## A Recluse Commits Suicide.

PHELPS, N. Y., June 23.-Willard Storms, a bachelor, who lived about three miles south of this village, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the right temple with a reshooting nimes in the right temps, and ived alone, and he was not found until about note, when a neighbor called to see him. He was 4t years of age, and leaves one brother, who lives at Hopewell.

In Placing Your Advertising For the season, be certain The Sun is on your list. The number of leading summer resert advertisers who use Tisk Sun are in themselves an indorsement of the value of the paper as a profitable medium.—44.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

By the Wayside. After a spin along the country roads there is nothing so refreshing and revivifying as

# Abbey's Effervescent Salt

in a tumbler of water. It refreshes and revives you, and adds fifty per cent, to the pleasure and healthfulness of wheeling. Carry a bottle in your kit, and without the assistance of ice you can have a cooling as well as a refresh-

Abbey's is a standard Engglish preparation which is just being introduced in the United States. If your druggist has not got it he will get it for vou.

25c., 50c. and \$1 Per Bottle. The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., New York City, N. Y.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

## Kennedycarlande

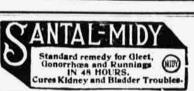
STRAW HATS. A great collection.

Prices surprisingly Rough Sailors, 95c., \$1.20, \$1.65 and \$1.90.

Split Straw Sailors (fine braid), 95c. to

Soft Mackinaw, 95c. to \$1.65.

PONDS EXTRACT GENUINE IN BOTTLES ONLY BUFF WRAPPERS.



THE WAIST WAS A MISFIT.

Mrs. Gorrin Put It On and Then Expert Judge Frederick Guild had the trial of his life yesterday in the Second District Court at Newark, and his face expressed his utter helplessness and discomfiture for a while. August Lenninger of this city sued Jerome P. Gorrin of East Orange for \$100 for a tailor-made suit or-

dered by Mrs. Gorrin. Lawyer Mary P. Philbrook appeared for the tailor and Lawyer Francis J. Swavze represented the Corrins. It was a case of fit or misfit, and Judge Guild was in doubt until the whole garment was put on by Mrs. Gorrin in an antercom, and Mrs. Lenninger did her best to stroke it down and make it fit. Then Morris Appel, who has been tailoring for both men and women for twenty-five years, was called as a witness by Mr. Swayze. He decided that the waist of the dress was a

He decided that the waist of the dress was a "bad job." Upon his testimony Judge Guild decided in favor of Mr. Gorrin. The dress was awarded to Lenninger.

Mrs. Gorrin is a shapely weman, and to the eye of the ordinary observer in court the waist seemed to fit, her quite well, but the women witnesses and the expert tailor found fault with several details. Lenninger's wife became so demonstrative during the testimony that the Judge ordered her out of the courtroom, but she stood in the decorway until the case was decided, and muttered her disapprobation when things were not going her way. She was especially interested because she does the measuring and litting for her husband.

PENALTIES AGAINST ARMOUR & CO. The State to Press Suits for Violations of

the Oleomargarine Law. ALBANY, June 23. - Attorney-General Davies State Agricultural Commissioner Weiting and former Agricultural Commissioner Schraub conferred to-day regarding the proposed enforcement to a direct issue of the penalties to which it is claimed Armour & Co. of Chicago are liable for violations of the State Oleomargarine law. The penalties aggregate many hundred thousand dollars. Suit to recover was brought by the Agricultural Department over three years ago, and Mr. Schraub was retained as counsel for the State. The State won in the preliminary logal skirmishes, and Armour & Co., during Gov. Black's administration, offered to settle for \$20,988. The offer was not accepted and the matter has remained dormant over a year. Gov. Roosevelt has resucsted the Attorney-General to prosecute the suit against Armour & Co. with vigor, believing if they are not liable they should pay nothing, and if liable should pay the full amount. brought by the Agricultural Department over

Complaints of Violations of the 8-Hour Law. Athany, June 23 - Complaints of violations of the amended Eight-Hour law in New York. of the smended right-flour day and White-Buffalo, Rochester, Schencedady and White-hall have been called to the attention of State Factory Inspector Williams. The violations in New York city are on the new Tombs building. East River Bridge, Central Park improvements, the new viaduct on Twelfth avenue, near Grant's Tomb, and on a public building in Brooklyn. The New York city complaints have been referred to Assistant Factory Inspector O'Brien, who is located in New York city, for investigation and report.

Result of Civil Service Examination. ALBANY, June 23.-William R. Davis of New

York city passed at the head of the list as the result of the civil service examination of candidates for positions of bridge designer and inspector in the State Engineer and Surveyor's department. Mr. Davis will be appointed to one of these positions. Leon S. Moisself of New York city stands second. The salary ranges from \$1.800 to \$2.400.

Railroad Train Kills a Woman.

OZONE PARK, L. I., June 23.-While crossing the Long Island Railroad tracks at Atlantic avenue and Third street, near the Woodhaven depot, this afternoon, Mrs. Mary Parrott was struck by a Jamaica train bound for Brooklyn and instantly killed.